

SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
Volume IV. Number 159.

SPRINGFIELD, OH O, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1885

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
Volume XXX. Number 259.

OWEN, PILEY & CO.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local rain, warmer weather, variable winds, general shifting to southerly; lower barometer, except western Tennessee, where barometer rises.

Shall we tell of that particular suit on which you have not quite decided? That all-wool frock coat with pants and vest to match, \$9.00; or that suit of blue, brown, gray, dahlia, or black, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, or shall we turn to our pants stock and attempt to minutely describe the various separated necessities therein contained? Shall it be the solidest, richest, neatest, handsomest and most expensive of these garments at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, or of the more inferior, less valuable, least enjoyable qualities, at 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, or substantial, made-for-service, intermediate goods of fairly dressy textures, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00?

Have you found where your advantage lies? Is it not here? Steadily here? Are not our advantages (manufacturing, jobbing and retailing), of the utmost importance to you in making up your state of expenditures for the various outfits necessary to a year's warmth, comfort and general satisfaction?

Isn't our One-Price system and privilege to return any purchase proving unsatisfactory from whatever cause, and our plainly marked prices that any child can understand, of any consequence to you in discriminating between our clothing house and another? Isn't our way easier, quicker and more gratifying to you as a purchaser? Are not the class of goods we make different? Quality. We are not satisfied in selling such as people want to buy. We sell such as people ought to buy. Bad materials and skillful work are put together in a most seductive fashion. Honest material and faithful work are none too good for the lowest grade.

A case of gloves, strikingly arranged, catches your eye upon the right, fifth case down. Kids, Castors, Buckskin, Cape, Sheepskin, oil-tanned Buckskin, Fine Cloth, Jersey and Warm Lisle-Thread at a range of prices from 50c to \$2.00 per pair. Kid Mittens, Hannel-lined, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

About Hats, let us say only enough to keep the news from spoiling—our advantages here make surprising prices, and more so just now on account of many broken lines. Tomorrow (Monday) we shall fill our large East window with the odds and ends of our stock at 50c, your choice. We have replenished our stock of 50c Scotch Caps in readiness for the coming blizzard. Not so pleasant to think of but to pay for the 5-to-10-year buy! Overcoat at \$1.75.

Just at the present time the number of buyers depends upon how much we give for a dollar. We have given more than ever since the first of January. Consequently, buyers keep coming.

In Bags and Satchels, from small to large from shoddy to good, from 60c to \$3.00, and we tell you what they are.

We are going to keep on making and getting together the best in the world, selling for less than market rates, and telling the news as the things are ready and the time is ripe.

This is inventory week, but business goes on just the same.

OWEN, PILEY & CO.,

Springfield's Only One-Price Clothiers and Retailers at Wholesale Prices, 25 and 27 West Main Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO RINK. South Center Street.

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, Feb. 4 and 5, 1885.

THE SKATOLIN QUEEN,

Miss Gertie Gould

OF BOSTON.

From America Institute of Boston. A Charming and Graciously Skater. Elegant Costume.

Skips the Rope as Skater. Appears as

MINNIE MADDEN, THE INDIAN PRINCESS!

In Complete Costume, on Thursday Evening.

ADMISSION, 15c.

WORTH & POTTER, Managers.

Benefit of Division No. 6, U. R. K. of P.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, One Night Only.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

The Eminent Tragic Actor,

FREDERICK WARDE

Supported by a Powerful Dramatic Co. (Under the Management of R. C. Hudson.) In Sherman Knapp's Popular Tragedy, in 6 tableaux, entitled

Virginius, the Roman Father.

Tickets for sale at Carter's Cigar Store and by members of the Order.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Tuesday, February 3, 1885.

Artistic and Financial Triumph of the Young American Artist.

Minnie Maddern

Under the management of Legrand White, in

CAPRICE!

By Howard P. Taylor, Esq., co-author of "May Blossom," having run successfully for ten weeks to standing room only at the New Park Theatre, N.Y.

Scale of seats now open at Carter's. See new quick.

COAL.

COAL IN BOX CARS

Worth fifty cents per ton more than coal in open cars, because it is dry. You can get it at the office of

J. H. Ulrick & Bros.

Fatal Explosion of Natural Gas.

Pittsburg, January 31.—Three explosions of natural gas occurred this morning, on Penn avenue and Thirty-fourth street, in August Rube's saloon, No. 335 Penn avenue. This and adjoining building were wrecked. The wildest excitement was caused. Soon after a street car, filled with persons, was passing, when a second explosion occurred and it was thrown from the track. All the passengers were more or less injured. The driver was blown off and severely injured and may not recover. Several other explosions occurred and a number of homes were demolished and all were in flames. A large number of persons were buried in the ruins. The injured, when found, were taken to the office of the Solar Iron Works. Six persons were killed.

LATER.—The complete list of persons injured is as follows: Dr. Seigler, Allegheny, blown into the air, jaw badly cut and injured internally; William Kots, conductor Citizens' Line, knocked off car by beer keg, and badly hurt; George Morris, bar-keeper, badly cut and leg broken; Jacob Steer, severely cut about the head, probably fatally hurt; Gust Horn, cut and bruised about the head, not seriously hurt; George Denner, baker, eye cut and seriously lacerated about the face, left eye blown out and otherwise dangerously hurt; Willie Ogenbaum, thrown in gutter and badly injured internally; George Bonhard, burned about head and badly hurt; Willie Patton, cut on head and slightly injured; Mrs. Morris, blown against door in the cellar next to building in which explosion first occurred, badly hurt; Annie Mueller, saloonkeeper's daughter, badly cut about the face and head, and internally hurt; Geo. Gibson, driver of car No. 24, knocked off car, and badly hurt; Nicholas Derfler, driver for Herb & Bro's feed store, badly cut on face; Mrs. Dr. Evans, cut by plate glass in the face, and severely wounded; Lizzie Smolder, injured about head and face; Lizzie Hammerschaeffer, injured about face and head. Of these, Annie Mueller, Jacob Steer, Dr. Seigler, Lizzie Smolder, Willie Ogenbaum, William Kots, and Geo. Kinsler are so badly injured that recovery is considered very doubtful. Mrs. Mueller, mother of Carrie, is missing, and the ruins are being searched for her remains.

Lagoda Notes.

Mr. John Kitchen, who has been confined to his home for a number of weeks by sickness, had a severe hemorrhage a few days ago. His recovery is very doubtful.

Mr. Ross Mitchell and Mr. John Gowdy have been taking advantage of the late freeze, and have packed their ice-houses full of splendid looking ice.

Rev. J. B. Doughman is assisting Rev. Mr. McKelvin in the protracted meetings held in our church. Their effort to create a revival is worthy of better assistance from the members than they are getting.

The Wm. Eberle, mentioned in the GLOBE-REPUBLIC as having been accidentally killed at Jacksonville, Fla., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberle, of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, we understand, are soon to go to housekeeping, having rented the rooms above the grocery of Reed & Gordon.

Mr. John Stage, of 226 West Jefferson street, who for several years worked in the pattern room at the Champion Malleable Iron Works, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to take charge of the pattern department in a malleable iron works there.

Mrs. Harriet Hammond, of the city, visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Derrickson, here the past week.

Dr. J. W. Nelson assisted in the amputation of Mrs. Parker's leg.

Bro. Byrom, of Ephraim Lodge, No. 146, I. O. O. F., visited Lone Star Lodge Monday evening last, and witnessed the crack team of the world confer the second degree on a candidate. The fame of the degree team of Lone Star Lodge is being talked of in the lodges all over the country.

Mr. C. W. Nelson was on the sick list the past week.

Mr. Arthur Jones, of Lawdon Co., Va., who was here on a visit to his brother, returned to his home last week, and he went as far as London, O., and he discovered that he had not given his lady love good bye and came back to Lagoda and stayed one day longer, but now is gone for sure.

Mr. Harry Cook and family were called to Brighton this week to attend the funeral of a relative.

Dr. L. O. Cole has removed his family in the house of Mr. Scott Gardner, on Lagoda avenue.

Miss Ella Dorst, of Toledo, is spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews and Miss Jennie Curi, of Xenia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berger, Friday.

Mrs. Q. S. Canady, of the city, spent Saturday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Landaker, of South Charleston, and Miss Mary Baker, of the city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Derrickson Saturday.

Last Wednesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith presented an appearance of solid enjoyment, for about sixty young people from this and neighboring places gathered there, among them being Prof. Sam Stewart's orchestra, who furnished music to those who wished to trip the light fantastic.

The music and "swinging corners" was kept up until the wee small hours, when the jolly company returned to their homes.

Mr. Peter Mann, employed at the Champion Works, had a very narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident last Wednesday. He had just opened one of the doors of the shop and was in the act of stepping out when an icicle, weighing about seven or eight pounds, fell from the eaves of the three-story building, and came down sharp end first, striking just in front of him. Had he been an instant sooner he surely would have been killed.

The members of our Public School Lyceum presented the Principal, Mr. Carey Bogges, with an elegant gold pen holder and pen last Friday afternoon.

Arthur Fank, a few days ago, was sliding on the ice when he fell, and a playmate running against him with a sled cutting a large gash in his head. Dr. J. W. Nelson was called, who sewed the wound up, and Arthur at this writing is getting along finely.

Miss Emma Knox returned Saturday evening from a very pleasant visit with friends in Xenia.

Mrs. S. R. Deffenbach received a telegram from Clarksville, Clinton county, Ohio, last night, announcing the death of her uncle, Mr. John Thomas, an old and respected citizen of that place.

BUCEPHALUS AND HIS BUYERS.

A Half Hour With the Horse Jockeys on Market Square—The Last Use to Which the Noble Animal is Put.

A babel of ungulate voices in which a phrase of stable slang or race-course vernacular was occasionally distinguishable, caused a GLOBE-REPUBLIC reporter to halt last evening on his rounds of the outside stands in market, at which he was pricing poultry and other delicacies in memory of the good old days when it was possible for a non-taxpayer to invest occasionally. The sounds came from the space outside the lines of hucksters' wagons, which would have been in veritable "outer darkness," but for the flitting flashes from the flickering torches, by the lights of which a nickel's worth of turnips or a pound of creamery (?) butter were measured or weighed out to a chance cash customer. Picking his way gingerly through the slush the outskirts of the crowd were reached and it was found to be composed of horse traders, who gather here of a Saturday night, during market hours, to buy, swap, dicker and him, evidently more for the sake and pleasure of trading than for anything that can possibly be made by it, as the man doesn't live who ever knew a fairly good animal to change owners in that market. Operations were particularly lively on this occasion as the intense cold and bad weather of the two or three Saturday evenings past had depressed the market; in fact no transactions at all were reported. Such an array of shag-coated, pur-blind broken-winded, knock-necked, sway-backed steeds with legs spread like those of a carpenter's trestle, it is safe to say has not been seen since, at the close of the war the confederate cavalry regiments were disbanded, and "Johnny came (no, went) marching home."

It is a mystery where they all came from and how they are kept alive to get there. The reporter was told that, no sooner does the dusk come on than, with it, come the traders leading their critters; from dark and muddy alleys in all directions, from lumber yards and back sheds where they were concealed as long as there was a ray of daylight to expose their bluishness. Occasionally there is trouble when a trade showing an excess of gall in the trader is perpetrated, but ordinarily is a "give-and-take," diamond cut diamond, and no kicking. The best times are said to be when the Gypsies come around. They are born horse traders, and generally have some desirable stock. Some pointers have been given the reporter on the *modus operandi* of getting up a somewhat dubious flyer for the market, but lest this article should prove of too great length, another chapter will be devoted to an opposition of how a broken-down hack, in skillful hands, by rubbing, trimming, oiling, gingering, painting, and blowing some sort of drug into its eyes to make them look big, can be given the appearance of a five-year-old, just from the Blue Grass region.

Not long ago, in a drug store, the writer witnessed the operation of doctoring an old brass watch, with works like an old fashioned wind-mill, to make it pass in the dark as a full-blown Elgin. The young spectator who owned it left at once for the horse market and had little difficulty in "swapping" his stem-winder for a three minute nag, for the boys will trade for anything portable. In this case it is hard telling which was worse sold—the watch man, the horse jockey, or the steel himself.

MAKERS ON WHEELS.

The Fancy Dress Carnival at the Casino Rink Last Evening a Big Success.

As anticipated, the fancy dress carnival at the Casino Rink last night was the finest event of the kind that has ever occurred in this city at a skating rink.

The masquerade has been the chief topic of conversation in rink circles for the past three weeks, and consequently when the rink doors were thrown open the crowds rushed in until the hall was crowded with spectators and makers. There were a large number of very fine costumes on the floor and also a number of grotesque figures. The costume dealers in this city rated all their stock and quite a number went to Cincinnati and Dayton to "fix up." There were knights and ladies, court ladies and gentlemen, clowns, monks, dutchmen, dukes, soldiers, princes and princesses, flower girls, carrying baskets of flowers, and many other characters. There were fifty-seven persons on the floor in costume, and as they skated around, the scene was beautiful and dazzling. The floor had been cleaned for the occasion, and could not have been in better condition for the full enjoyment of this fascinating sport. The Big Six Band furnished its best music. While the skating was going on the judges were selected from the audience and were Messrs. R. D. Bruce, Barney Foltz and Christie Holloway. These gentlemen, after viewing the costumes as the wearers glided around, made their decisions before the masks were removed. At a quarter after nine o'clock the grand march was played and was participated in by all the masked skaters. At its close the bell was rung to unmask, and then all who desired were allowed to skate.

The prizes offered were three in number and were given for the finest costume worn by gentleman and lady, and one for the most comical costume. The prize for the gentleman wearing the finest costume was awarded to Mr. Walter H. Gibson, as a duke; the one for the lady in finest costume to Miss Mattie Huffman, as a flower-girl; and the one for the most comical costume to Master Burris Deffenbach, as a duke.

Very beautiful costumes were also worn by Misses Essie Deffenbach, Minnie Thompson, Ida Peale, Dora Rubsam, Messrs. Will Hall, Ed. Harod, John Potter and others.

The heavy editor of the Wittenberg Stylus, who runs the pulverizing department, says in the last issue: "It is unfortunate that we have not more of the popular speakers and lecturers here at Springfield. It is one of the pleasing fictions of those who advocate the location of a college in a city, that the opportunity for attending Lecture-Courses and hearing the finest speakers and actors will be increased, but we hardly believe that any of our colleges in smaller towns are worse off in this respect than is Wittenberg." Well, now, young man, what's the matter with Pat. Rooney and the tape-worm man on Market Square?

Mrs. Deffres Cutten, of Anderson, Indiana, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Stillwell, of North Limestone street. Mrs. Cutten will leave in a few days for New York.

Miss Jessie B. Daugherty, of Dayton, has been visiting in this city for the last week, the guest of Mrs. John Carey.

THE DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.

Prospects for a Summer Meeting on the New Track the Coming Season.

The recent thaw brought from its hibernation of the past season the Clark County Driving Park Association, which has been in a state of suspended animation since the record of the late lamented Ohio and Kentucky Circuit was closed. A meeting of the officers and directors of the old association was held in Keiter & White's law office one evening last week and the subject of reviving the organization discussed in a manner showing that interest in turf matters was unabated and the local fraternity nothing daunted by the situation. With a good track and some good stock assured it was agreed there was no reason why the coming season should not be signalled by the holding of a good meeting; a summer and not a spring meeting. While no definite action was taken, the "sense of the meeting" was that something should be done at once to further such an enterprise, and, if possible, make it practical. Accordingly it was decided to hold another meeting in the same place Monday evening of next week, February 9, at half-past seven o'clock, to which time an adjournment was voted. Some of the original members of the association have dropped out, but there is a prospect new ones will be enlisted and the association put upon a good financial basis.

Just what shape affairs will take it is yet too early to declare, but it is thought purses can be offered and a programme made out for either a two or three days' meeting that will attract a good class of flyers and lovers of the sport from all over this part of the State. GLOBE-REPUBLIC readers will be promptly informed of progress made.

RINK NEWS.

The masquerade on Friday was the event of the season, among the rinkers, and was an enjoyable affair. The makers were many in number, and the costumes greatly varied, the ladies being very fine and becoming. The grand march was, under the circumstances, well conducted and very pretty to see.

Those who failed to see the Jackson Combination last week missed a great treat. Their performances were fine and gave splendid satisfaction. Master Bert O. Thayer, of the Combination, may justly be styled the boy champion of America. He is exceptionally skillful and has a very catching, dashing style.

Bert Thayer finished his engagement with the Jackson Combination at this point, and has started on a circuit for himself, commencing with Mayville. The rest of the party went to Cincinnati to fill contract with the large rink in the exposition building.

The managers are negotiating with several attractions for this week, but have not settled on anything at present. A number of first-class parties have written for dates, and they will be announced as soon as booked, in the daily GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

Another masquerade will be given about Washington's Birthday, when prizes will be given to the lady and gentleman present in most complete costumes a la 1776.

A fine attraction is booked for Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, in the way of a graceful and accomplished lady skater, Miss Gertrude Gould, from American Institute of Boston. She has elegant costumes, and on Thursday night will appear in character of Minniehaha, the Indian Princess, in full costume. She also performs the difficult feat of skipping the rope on skates.

Miss Gould is well known throughout the eastern cities where she is a great favorite.

AMUSEMENTS.

Items of Interest to Local Theater Goers.

The Cincinnati papers of the past week have teemed with hearty encomiums of Miss Minnie Madden and the triumphant presentation of her new comedy, "Caprice."

The Commercial Gazette says "she is positively magnificent and reveals the genius of a great actress." The Enquirer says she "has beauty, voice and expression, the nervous force and subtle emotional sensibilities that stamp her as an artist in whom genuine talent is born. Her movement is simply superb."

Miss Madden will appear at the Grand next Tuesday evening in "Caprice." Seats are now on sale at Carter's.

Springfield Division, No. 6, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, have engaged the eminent tragedian, Frederick Warde, to appear at the Grand next Saturday evening, in the character of *Virginius*, supported by a strong company. Tickets are on sale at Carter's, where the box sheet will be open on Wednesday morning.

The Saa Francisco Chronicle has this to say: "On Thursday night Mr. Warde played 'Virginius.' It was a breath of air from the mountain tops. It drove before it the close and unwholesome atmosphere of the modern drama. It was refreshing. The tragedy of 'Virginius' is not a great work; but it gives scope for a great actor, and Warde carried it far above the ordinary level."

Sheridan Knowles—carried it into the realm of Shakespeare. John McCullough has always been claimed to be the finest 'Virginius' on the stage. We have not seen him for several years, but it is to us unquestionable that, with all his reputation and experience, there are some scenes in which Warde is distinctly superior, if he is not in all.

Sad Case of Lunacy.

For some time past the friends of Mr. Lyman Olds have noticed that his mind was rapidly falling, and within the past few days has assumed a more violent form. Mr. Olds realized this himself and expressed a desire and willingness to go to an asylum for treatment. On Friday last, however, he disappeared from home, and it was afterwards learned that he went to Columbus. His object there was to get a bill through the Legislature from which he was to receive benefits. The bill was to provide for the arrest of all persons using profane language, and on each case brought up at the instance of Mr. Olds he was to receive ten per cent. of the fine and costs. It is not known how well he succeeded in this, but he started back to Springfield yesterday morning in the Probate court.

Mr. Thomas Stilwell, of the North Side, leaves this week for Anderson Indiana, his former home, to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowers, of Hillsboro have been visiting their daughters, Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mrs. W. B. Edgar, the past week, behind the bat.

SPRINGFIELD SOCIETY EVENTS.

An Elegant Costume—A Sleighting Party—Mourful Remembrances—Wedding Bells—Personals, etc., etc.

One of the elegant costumes worn by Kate Clifton at the matinee yesterday afternoon was a garment made after one of the latest French fashions mentioned by Eumelie Raymond in recent Harper's Bazaar. From throat to waist the dress was in a different shade. One side was of maroon velvet, embroidered at the foot in a mass golden wheat; the other side was of white velvet satin covered with frills of oriental lace. The square neck was finished in front with a cluster of snowy ostrich tips. The material furnishing the court train was maroon velvet, embellished with white. A medicol collar quaintly finished this peculiar and striking toilet.

Behind the footlights, once in a way, this might be taking, but it is safe to predict that this slattery will be looked upon with suspicion in the drawing-room.

A sleighting party composed of twenty-four young people, who, all day long, watched the melting snow with anxious eyes, took a sled ride to Yellow Springs on Friday evening. They were regaled with an oyster supper at the Yellow Springs House, and enjoyed a merry season as they stowed themselves away under voluminous wraps and robes, and returned in the "wee small hours after the twain," to the "tintinnabulation of the bells, bells, bells." These participants were Misses Abbie Billow, Esther Simpson, Bertha Falconer, Belle Munson, Leslie Christie, Anna Black, Sallie Clark, Anna Schaeffer, Alice Clark, Ora Perfect, Jessie Fraley, Messrs. Robert Bancroft, Carl Mower, Alvin Schaeffer, Harter Porter of Lima, Henry Williams, Robert Miller, Will Schaeffer, Arthur Perfect, Morris Richter, Miner Williams, Harvey Lyons, Harry Humphreys and Lester King.

When the family of Mr. John Foss returned from Louisville on last Monday, after the last and rites had been paid to the departed daughter and sister, Mr. Richard W. Knott, the afflicted widow, was one of the melancholy party. They have, one and all, been the recipients of condolence, extended in various ways, one of which has been the sending flowers to the mourning household. No custom can be more beautiful than that of tendering flowers on all momentous occasions, either of joy or sorrow, which has obtained and been held in favor during the last few years. Much better, indeed, do they accomplish their mission, and with more delicate speech than the tripping tongue or clumsy pen—

"Let these flowers in their quiet language speak for us."

Miss Anna Rabbitts remained at the house during the absence of its master and mistress. She was a close and intimate friend of the deceased.

Mrs. C. C. Fried is an accomplished amateur worker in hammered brass. Mrs. and Mrs. Isaac Coblenz are enjoying a visit to the Exposition and New Orleans.

Mrs. and Mrs. Nell Baker are now traveling in the South.

Mrs. Dr. A. A. Baker has been quite ill with pleurisy during the past two weeks.

Miss Nellie Johnson was one of the most handsomely attired young ladies at the last Avondale Assembly—the fourth of the season. She wore white silk cut *decotee* and *en train*, with facade of creamy Oriental lace.

Miss Nellie Baldwin is expected home from New York City at an early date.

Miss Ella Newkirk, of Piqua, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna B. Johnson.

Mrs. Workman, of Richmond, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Black, South Market street.

Mr. Will Gerard, of London, is in the city attending business college.

Mr. George Alexander, of Florida, is the guest of his uncle, Mr. V. A. Farr, and his cousin, Mrs. P. T. Trout, of this city.

Mr. C. G. Muller, of Cincinnati, spent Friday with his friend, Mr. F. W. Willis, of the College of Shorthand.

Miss Cora Rockfield, of Dayton, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rockfield, at the Arcade Hotel.

The chicken-pox is the fashionable disease afflicting the little ones just now. It has visited us all in the days of our tender youth, when, like David Copperfield, we were "young—very young indeed."

The marriage of Mr. Frank Gillett and Miss Minnie Hays, of Tiffin, on Thursday last, was a very pretty one. Miss Jennie Gibson, daughter of General Gibson, and Miss Gertrude Adams were the attendants on the bride.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. J. C. Crowell, Mrs. A. C. Black, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. George Spence and Mrs. Will Hoffman gave a very pleasant social and supper to the First Presbyterian church and its friends, on Thursday evening, with marked success. These socials are a pleasing feature of the church work, and are given at stated intervals by different ladies of the church.

The Stewart-Folger wedding, which takes place on Thursday next, will be a very "well" affair, and the principal social event of the coming week. Two hundred and fifty of their "dear five hundred friends" have been remembered by dainty cards of invitation. Among them the C. C. Bicycle Club, of which the groom prospective is a popular member. The floral decorations in graceful profusion, embracing many new and novel designs, will add to the beauty and elegance of the Stewart residence. Miss Platt, of Columbus, who will perform the happy duties of bridesmaid, is now in the city, the guest of Miss Stewart.

Fashion, as variable in her moods as the weather of Central Ohio, has given us a new fangled pin cushion, which hangs in any lady's boudoir and ornaments the "den" of the popular society swell. The cushion proper is square and placed in a satin bag with shirred top, which ornamented with a pretty design in satin or embroidery and suspended by satin ribbons from the wall. A very handsome one is in a bag of lacy blue, from which springs the "dickie wild rose" in exquisite embroidery.

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a little boy about fourteen years old entered the shoe store in the Buckingham block and ordered some shoe strings, handing the clerk, Mr. Walland, five cents. The clerk walked to the rear of the store, and when he returned the boy was gone. An examination of the money drawer showed that \$15 in money was also gone, and it is needless to say that the boy is strongly suspected of the theft.

Mr. J. D. McLaughlin, the well known pitebiter, who played with the Baltimore a portion of last season, and who has been spending the winter in this city leaves for New Orleans this week. He will remain there for a few weeks, and then go to Augusta, Georgia, where he will pitch for the club in that city, with Roxburgh, his former catcher, behind the bat.

SECRET SOCIETY NOTES.

K. of P.

Bro. A. M. Preston, of the Pythian Journal, attended the meeting of Monierie Lodge last Friday evening, renewing his acquaintance with the brothers and the subscriptions to his paper, which is regarded as the best Pythian paper published.

Frederick Ward will play at the Grand next Saturday evening under the auspices of Springfield Division No. 6, for the purpose of raising funds for the entertainment of the Grand Lodge, which meets in this city next May.

The new paraphernalia for working the degree, ordered by the committee, arrived safely, and will be ready for use at the next meeting.

Wm. W. B. Clark, W. L. Lafferty and G. W. McCann were appointed a committee to devise a plan for working the Amplified Third Degree better than it is now being done. This is a move in the right direction.

The Sir Knights of Champion City Division, No. 44, will remember the Grand newlay evening, February 4, the annual election of officers takes place at the Armory. As this is the most important regular meeting of the year, on account of the officers being elected for that length of time, there should be a full attendance. The Auditing Committee appointed at the last meeting together with the Sir Knights Recorder and Treasurer, will submit their reports of the Division since its institution, on the 25th of last September. It is the duty of every Sir Knight to be present. That being the regular evening for drill, it will be omitted; be there promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The first social of Division 44 was held at Sir Knight Commander Lafferty's last Monday evening. Although the weather was very cold about forty Sir Knights and ladies were present; each lady provided a basket with sufficient lunch for two. The Sir Knights getting the basket was to eat with the lady whose card he found therein, neither knowing whose basket they would get, or whose name they would find. It afforded considerable amusement to see the Sir Knights hunting the lady who had provided for him. The evening, aside from the novel manner of serving the supper, was devoted to games and conversation, breaking up at a late hour, and every one expressing a desire to have the same thing occur again in the near future.